

THE FARMER'S SONG.

Success to thy plow, my farmer,
Who labors on the tall of a plow,
The search of prairie and forest,
'Tis only to God he may bow.
He is surely a fortunate fellow;
He raises his bread and his cheese,
And though hard is his labor in summer,
In winter he lives at his ease.

When the reigns of winter is broken,
And spring comes to gild the scene,
With the sun on the tall of a plow,
The earth is building her seat—
The farmer walks forth to his labor,
Aunt many and firm is his tread,
As he scatters the seed for the harvest,
That yields to our nations their bread.

His banks are all chartered by nature,
Their credits are ample at year,
But it's hard to get up a crop,
For the cost of the poor's poor.

His stocks are the best in the market;
His shares are the shares of his plow;
They bring the gold to his coffers,
All pleasure and health to his crew.

When his crops are gathered and sheltered,
When his cattle are sung in the fold,
He sits himself down by the roadside,
And looks on the world cold and cold.

A stranger to pride and ambition,
His duty to strive to fulfill,

Determined whether better him,
To let the world jog as it will.

His trust is in Him who has given
The season, the sunshine and rain,
Who has promised seed time and harvest,
So long as the earth shall remain.

And from his duties he wanders,
Left on his path to the west;

Then comes the day of his gathering,
God's providence follows him still.

USING THE WHOLE EGG.

A friend told us a story a few days since, which we consider too good to be lost; and therefore give it to our readers.

Our friend's wife being in delicate health, it was resolved that a girl should be procured to do the housework, while the lady might have an opportunity to recover her health and spirits.

After visiting an intelligence office two or three mornings, a fine buxom lass of about twenty years of age, "but six months from swan land," was selected and instructed, as to the duties that would be expected of her.

"Now, then," says the lady, "pour the ground coffee into the pot, then pour in the hot water and after a few minutes boiling, put in one half of an egg, so," the lady illustrated each description, by demonstrating. "You understand, don't you?" said the lady.

"Indade I do mun," was the response; "while in the coffee, grind in the wather, and drop in half of an egg. Isn't that it mun?"

"All right," replied the lady. "Now, then, to-morrow mornin' we'll see how well you can remember it."

To-morrow morning came, and the coffee was as good as could be expected.

The third morning came, and to the astonishment of our friend and wife, the coffee was unbreakable and even nauseating, even the odor of it was sickening.

Bridge was called and questioned as follows:

"Bridge did you first put the ground coffee in the pot?"

"Indade I did mun."

"Did you then pour in the hot water?"

"Sure I did."

"How long did you let it boil?"

"Five minutes, mun."

"What did you do then?"

"I put the egg, mun."

"Just as I showed you the other mornin'?"

"Well, to tell the truth, mun," says Bridge, giving her garments a hitch with her brauwy hand, "to tell ye the truth, I would or put in half of the egg; as ye told me, but the egg was a bad one, and I thought ye wouldn't mind about keepin' the half ov it, and so I dropped the critter in it was."

A TEACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

We find the following piece of school experience in the Cincinnati *Times*, and put it on record as one of the most alarming evidence of pontelette precept:

One day I saw a little fellow with his arms about a little witch of a girl, endeavoring to kiss her, if I interpreted the manifestations right, to kiss her.

"Tommy," said I, "what are you doing there?"

"Nothing Sir," spoke the bright eyed little witch, "he wath tryin' to kith me, that he wath thru," and she eyed him keenly.

"Why, Lucy, what prompted him to act so ungodamente right here in school?" I asked, anticipating some fun.

"Oh! I he hitched me up here and thead me wanted to kith him, and I told him I wouldn't kith such a thunthy boy as he is; then he beth'd kith me, and I told he didn't, but he beth'd he would do it; and I told him I would tell the mother if he did, but he beth'd he didn't care a throp for the mother, and then tried to kith me the hard," and the little thing sighed.

"Why didn't you tell me, as you said you would?" I asked, in a pleased manner.

"Oh!" she replied with a *naiive* I did not often see, "I didn't care much if he did kith me, and theo I let him."

Here the whole school, who had been listening, instantly broke out in an uproarious laugh, while our little hero and heroine blushed deeply.

At the celebration of the Fourth of July, John Smith (rather an uncommon name that) gave the following pretty toast:

"The two Declarations—The Declaration of Independence, whereby we gained our Liberty, and the Declaration of Love, whereby we lost it."

Character is inherent; reputation external.

WESTERN new papers are having a little fun at the expense of New Hampshire. A person traveling in that State thus writes the Toledo print: "All along the I noticed great ranks of trucks carefully fensed in for no other reason I could imagine than to keep the cattle out, and thus prevent the steerers to descend."

In the interests of our life we are more frequently pleased by our fun than by our good train.

Sports.

NATIONAL HOTEL.—A. CHAPMAN,
Warren, Ohio. East side of the Public Square.

EAGLE HOUSE, by G. T. HULL,
Market Street, Warren, O. Fifth post east of the
square.

Physicians.

JAMES J. COKSON, Physician and
Surgeon. Office and residence on South side of
Market St., 4th post east of the Main Street, Warren, O.

DOCT. J. DAVIS, ELECTRIC PHYSI-
CIST.—Office—Second floor—Suite No. 10, Main Street, Warren, O.

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Surgeon and Dentist, Windham, Portage Co., O.
(post 25, 189)

D. R. S. LESLIE, Electric Physician
and Surgeon, Bloomsbury, Trumbull Co., O.

E. W. TOWNSEND, M. D., Home-
opathic Physician, Office in Smith's Brick
Building, near the American Hotel, Warren, O.

JOHN B. & JULIAN HARMON,
Physicians and Surgeons, office North side of the
Public Square, Warren, O.

W. PAYNE, M. D., Physician,
Office in the First Floor of the Hotel, Warren, O.
Treatment of Cancer, Scrofula and Long Diseases, Of-
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ZOR ABELL, having resumed the
practice of Law, will be happy to attend to any
business of a legal character, in the County of
Portage, Ohio.

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Copper and Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Tin
Plate, Zinc, Steel, Brass, Bells, etc., Warren,
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